

## A MOTHER'S DREAM.

It Lead to the Recovery of Three Boys Locked up in a Closet.

NEW YORK, June 14.—Imprisoned in a dark and almost straight closet for more than sixteen hours within a hundred feet of their own homes, while their parents and the police were scouring the city for them, was the fearful experience through which three boys, living at Sixth avenue and Waverly place, have just passed. Their release at the end of that time was a matter of the nearest chance. A few hours more of imprisonment would in all probability have ended their lives, for when taken out they almost in a dying condition from thirst and the inhalation of foul air.

The three youngsters were Andrew Leary, aged 6, and Leo and Mark Karnow, respectively 4 and 3 years of age, who live on Sixth avenue next door to the corner of Waverly place. Samuel Karnow, has a cigar manufactory on the ground floor of his home. The corner house, which has the same entrance and exit as Karnow's home, is unoccupied. Karnow's little boys and the Leary boy are playmates. They were seen playing on Monday at 2 o'clock. They were not missed until the summer hour that night. When darkness came their parents began to get alarmed.

Mr. Karnow reported the disappearance of the children to the police and an alarm was sent out. Karnow scoured the neighborhood until midnight and then went to bed. Just after 6 o'clock this morning Mrs. Karnow aroused her husband and started him by saying that she had dreamed that the missing boys were in the empty house next door. Her husband laughed at the suggestion, but Mrs. Karnow insisted on an investigation. With her niece she went into the vacant house. From room to room they went, looking into every closet. They had arrived at the top floor without seeing anything of the lost children, and were about to enter the front corner room when they heard low moaning coming from a little closet about one and a half feet deep and three feet long. It was fastened with a spring catch from the outside. Mrs. Karnow rushed to the closet and threw open the door. Piled upon the floor, one on top of the other, were the three little ones, all unconscious. The youngest Karnow child was blue in the face and was frothing at the mouth.

They were all carried off to bed and fed lightly on milk and brandy. They have come around all right, but are still very weak. The boys became locked in the closet while playing hide and seek. They all began to cry when they found what a predicament they were in, but their shouts were drowned by the roar of the traffic on the streets and the noise of the elevated trains. They tried to burst the door open, but their little bodies were not strong enough to accomplish that. Very soon the air in the closet became oppressive and the youngest Karnow fainted. The other two kept up shouting until, exhausted, they gave up in despair. After a few hours of imprisonment they all began to cry for water, and they were yet moaning for it when unconsciousness relieved them until they were released.

## THE RAILWAY MYSTERY.

Hester M. Anderson's Murder a Parallel to the Famous Tragedy.

NEW YORK, June 14.—The murder of Hester Mary Anderson, the pretty 16-year-old daughter of Peter Anderson of Perth Amboy, N. J., remains as much a mystery as ever. Chief of Police Burke of Jersey City sent to Manureta, the nearest village to the scene of the murder, this morning and brought back with him Clement Abner and John Boislard, the boys who were frightened away from the railroad track on the night of the murder by two strange men. The boys assured Chief Burke that they could positively identify the men, but when they reached police headquarters in Jersey City they were unable to say that the men who had been arrested on suspicion, James Oeslin and John Casey, were the men who drove them away from the railroad track on Wednesday evening. Justice O'Donnell promptly discharged the two prisoners and sent the boys back home.

There is a growing feeling among the residents of Perth Amboy that the crime will go down in Jersey history as a companion to the long list of unidentified murderers which have made the state's criminal history remarkable. It is worthy of note that another murder almost of the same character, the famous Railway mystery, was committed in the same spot a number of years ago. The murderer was never discovered, nor was the identity of the woman ever clearly established.

County Physician Donnelly of Jersey City will make another examination of the girl's body to settle the report that the girl was to have become a mother in four months. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are grief-stricken over the trouble which has fallen on them. The police authorities of Perth Amboy are unable to cope with a case like the one they now have on their hands, and all the detective work is being done by the Jersey City officials.

## A PURCHASE SENSATION.

A Highwayman Arrested in Calloway County, Kentucky, Confessing Crimes.

PAIDUHAN, Ky., June 14.—The leader of the band of robbers at Hollow Rock, Tenn., has been arrested. He was captured yesterday at a church in Calloway county, this state, on the Tennessee line, where he had been tracked by detectives. He proved to be Jack Greer a black sheep of a good family, and when confronted with evidence of his guilt told all and named his associates. This gang has many robberies and numerous horse-stealing raids at their door, and several missing traveling men and peddlers are now thought to have been robbed and murdered by them. Some sensational developments are promised as soon as Greer's statement can be investigated. A lynching is promised.

## UNITED WORKMEN.

National Convention A. O. U. W. in Session at Helena, Mont.

HELENA, Mont., June 14.—(By the Associated Press.) The National convention of the Ancient Order of United Workmen was called to order in this city this morning by Supreme Master Workman Joseph Knisley. It is the first of three National conventions which are to be held in Helena's new auditorium this year and inaugurates what promises to be a lively season in the history of this unique structure, one of the features of which is a natatorium 130 feet wide and 300 feet long. There are over four thousand delegates and visitors in the city in attendance on the convention. Among the prominent workmen are Joseph Knisley, Supreme Master Workman and Col. James Sullivan Grand Recorder of the Order in Montana. Mr. Knisley joined the order in 1873, and has worked his way up to his present office by long degrees. He

Dr. Prices Flavoring Extracts

## DR. PRICE'S

### DELICIOUS

# Flavoring Extracts

NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS.

Vanilla - Of perfect purity.  
Lemon - Of great strength.  
Orange - Economy in their use.  
Almond - Flavor as delicately  
Rose etc. - and deliciously as the fresh fruit.

was chosen chief of the order in 1801. He is a lawyer and lives in Helena. Col. Sullivan was born in Ireland and came to New York City when he was a boy. Fourteen years ago he went to Helena.

## TONS OF FISH BAIT.

CATCHING MENHADEN OFF THE COAST OF NEW ENGLAND.

How Schools of Fish Are Pursued, Captured and Stowed Aboard—An Accommodating Member of the Finny Tribe Which Can Be Used in Many Ways.

Pitching his voice high the lookout at the masthead of the menhaden steamer shouts out gleefully: "A school! A school!" and immediately all is bustle and excitement on board.

"As this is a new experience to you, sir, you shall have a seat with me in my boat."

"Thank you, captain; I am only too eager to see the fun."

The crews now take their places in the seine boats, while two of the party, known as drivers, go out in advance in little thirteen foot boats to learn the direction in which the school is moving, and to mark out its size. The jolly captain—a true type of the traditional Cape Codder, square built, sturdy, genial, his face bronzed by years of exposure to sunshine and sea breezes and very intelligent withal—takes his place at the inside bow car in one of the seine boats, and the mate a corresponding position in the other, and by the time they reach the school the drivers describe the movements of the fish.

They now begin throwing out the seine, each boat going in an opposite direction around the school, the drivers in the meantime splashing the water to keep the fish from escaping. Soon the boats meet, and all hands now pull at the purse line, the net and cork line. The steamer is brought alongside, and after the fish are driven well together the net is fastened to the steamer's side and they are baled into the hold by means of a large dip net run by a donkey engine.

The next thing on the programme is to prepare the menhaden for salting, to be used as bait—for which there is great demand. This is a simple process, but to me its novelty invests it with particular interest. The head of the fish is taken in the left hand of the workman, and with a peculiarly shaped knife held in the right hand he cuts a slice, longitudinally, from each side of the body, having the head and vertebrae to be thrown away or occasionally to be pressed for oil. The slices are salted and packed in barrels.

This opening act of the day's drama ended, Captain Williams invites me to accompany him into the cabin, and the jolly skipper there entertains me with some interesting points about the fishery.

"It's queer how many different names the menhaden is known by," observes the skipper. "Fact is, it has more aliases than a veteran criminal—more nicknames than there were colors to Joseph's coat. Besides the more common name of menhaden it is known as pogey, bonyfish, mossbunker, hardhead, whitefish, bunker, oldwife, bugfish, cheboy, ell-wife, alewife, fatback, greenstail, wife and yellowtail shad. It's about as long as the common sea herring, but is deeper and more robust looking. Its average length is from twelve to fifteen inches. I hardly need tell you that it is valuable as a bait fish, it excelling all others as such; that as a food resource it is thought to have great qualities; and that it is also valuable for the oil and scrap produced by cooking and pressing them."

"For illustration, here are some minutes I made in my memorandum book in regard to what was done in the year 1880, which was a fair representative season. That year the total weight of the catch was 576,000 pounds—equivalent to about 700,000,000 menhaden in number. Pretty big army, eh? Quantity of oil produced, 2,059,396 gallons, and of guano 68,904 tons, having a total value of \$2,031,041. Capital invested in steamers, etc., and their outfit and in factories, \$2,362,841. As compared with previous years, however, the yield of oil was small."

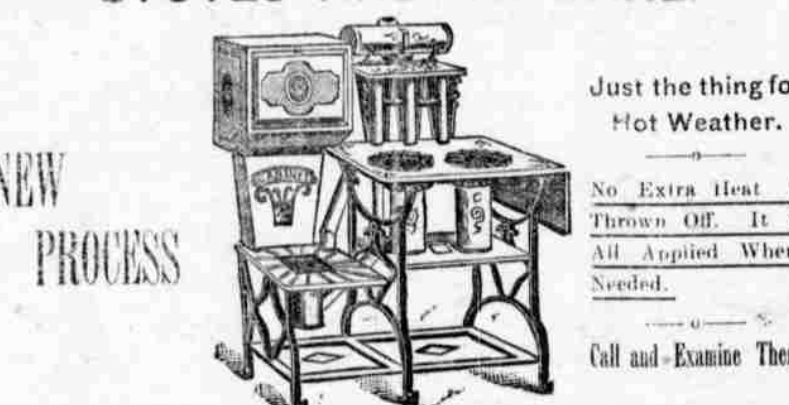
"About how long, captain, does the catching season last?"

"Well, you see, as soon as the menhaden make their appearance in the spring, vessels start in pursuit of 'em, and continue capturing 'em till they disappear in the fall. From the menhaden oil and guano factories along the southern coast of New England, New York and New Jersey shores, the fleets of steam and sail vessels begin their cruises early in May, chasing the fish along the

## PLUMBING.

## D. H. BURTIS' TIN SHOP.

### STOVES AND TINWARE.



Just the thing for Hot Weather.

No Extra Heat is Thrown Off. It is All Applied Where Needed.

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## GASOLINE STOVES.

Practical Plumbing,  
Gas and Steam Fitting,  
Tin and Iron Roofing.

Most Complete Line of Brass Fittings in Arizona.

Agent for the "Aermotor" Wind Mill,  
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"Daisy" Hay Rakes.

shores and in the sonoras, wherever they can be found. The vessels seldom cruise more than ten or fifteen miles from land. The total area of the ground is estimated at 5,350 square geographical miles.

"The average steamer is about the size of this one. That is to say, some 70 tons measurement, 90 feet long, 17 feet beam, 7½ feet depth of hold and seven feet draft and costs \$18,000. It costs not far from \$1,000 a month for wages, fuel and provisions to run it. Like this boat, they are screw steamers and are rigged with one mast forward, which is fitted with a crane for taking in the catch. The men's quarters are in the fore-castle. The fish are stored in bulk in the hold.

The engine house, as you see, is astern the main hatch, with coal bunkers opening on deck each side. All of 'em have fitted to the bulwarks on either side, near the stern, cranes for the boats, and towing chocks are set in the deck on either quarter aft. The hold or tank for storing the fish is water tight. There are some steamers engaged in the fishery which are more than 150 feet long, carrying from twenty-seven to thirty men, and cost \$30,000 and upward. Most of the steamers carry four seine boats.

"Since steamers have come into vogue the factories have greatly increased their facilities for handling large catches. The first factory could work up only a few hundred barrels a day, while now the big factories take from 3,000 to 5,000 barrels daily."—New York Herald.

## The Largest Ocean Steamers.

The largest passenger steamships in commission are the sister ships City of New York and City of Paris, each having 10,440 tons displacement. The steamship having the largest accommodations for cabin passengers is the Cunarder Eturia, which can carry 550. The longest steamship is the Teutonic, 565 feet.—New York Advertiser.

## How He Preserved His Eyes.

Old man Coons, of Jasper county, Mo., who is sixty years old and can read the finest print without glasses, says he has preserved his optics good by pressing the outside corners.—Kansas City Star.

## A Characteristic Failing.

First Preacher—Does your choir sing in harmony?  
Second Preacher—Yes; but they don't live in harmony.

## Proposals for Supplies.

The Board of Directors of the Insane Asylum of Arizona will meet at 9 o'clock a. m. Thursday, June 30, 1892, at their office in the City of Phoenix, to receive bids and let contracts for supplying the Insane Asylum for the ensuing quarter, commencing July 1, 1892, and ending September 30, 1892.

Bids and detailed specifications will be furnished upon application to  
BRUCE PERLEY,  
Secretary.

## THE MARKETS.

Telegraphic Quotations From Chicago and San Francisco.

MINING STOCKS AND SILVER.  
SAN FRANCISCO, June 14.—Belcher, 70; Best & Belcher, 11.90; Chollar, 40; Con. Virginia, 11.70; Gould & Curry, 9.75; Hale & Norcross, 11.25; Locomotive, 30; Peer, 30; Potosi, 30; Ophir, 12.25; Savage, 11.40; Sierra Nevada, 30; Union Con., 30; Yellow Jacket, 70; Consolidated, 11.50.  
Silver Bars—999.85.  
Mexican Dollars—70.50/15.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14.—Wheat—Market easier; seller, 1892, \$1.05; buyer, 1893, \$1.05; buyer, 1894, \$1.05; buyer, 1895, \$1.05; buyer, 1896, \$1.05; buyer, 1897, \$1.05; buyer, 1898, \$1.05; buyer, 1899, \$1.05; buyer, 1900, \$1.05; buyer, 1901, \$1.05; buyer, 1902, \$1.05; buyer, 1903, \$1.05; buyer, 1904, \$1.05; buyer, 1905, \$1.05; buyer, 1906, \$1.05; buyer, 1907, \$1.05; buyer, 1908, \$1.05; buyer, 1909, \$1.05; buyer, 1910, \$1.05; buyer, 1911, \$1.05; buyer, 1912, \$1.05; buyer, 1913, \$1.05; buyer, 1914, \$1.05; buyer, 1915, \$1.05; buyer, 1916, \$1.05; buyer, 1917, \$1.05; buyer, 1918, \$1.05; buyer, 1919, \$1.05; buyer, 1920, \$1.05; buyer, 1921, \$1.05; buyer, 1922, \$1.05; buyer, 1923, \$1.05; buyer, 1924, \$1.05; buyer, 1925, \$1.05; buyer, 1926, \$1.05; buyer, 1927, \$1.05; buyer, 1928, \$1.05; buyer, 1929, \$1.05; buyer, 1930, \$1.05; buyer, 1931, \$1.05; buyer, 1932, \$1.05; buyer, 1933, \$1.05; buyer, 1934, \$1.05; buyer, 1935, \$1.05; buyer, 1936, \$1.05; buyer, 1937, \$1.05; 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buyer, 2322, \$1.05; buyer, 2323, \$1.05; buyer, 2324, \$1.05; buyer, 2325, \$1.05; buyer, 2326, \$1.05; buyer, 2327, \$1.05; buyer, 2328, \$1.05; buyer, 2329, \$1.05; buyer, 2330, \$1.05; buyer, 2331, \$1.05; buyer, 2332, \$1.05; buyer, 2333, \$1.05; buyer, 2334, \$1.05; buyer, 2335, \$1.05; buyer, 2336, \$1.05; buyer, 2337, \$1.05; buyer, 2338, \$1.05; buyer, 2339, \$1.05; buyer, 2340, \$1.05; buyer, 2341, \$1.05; buyer, 2342, \$1.05; buyer, 2343, \$1.05; buyer, 2344, \$1.05; buyer, 2345, \$1.05; buyer, 2346, \$1.05; buyer, 2347, \$1.05; buyer, 2348, \$1.05; buyer, 2349, \$1.05; buyer, 2350, \$1.05; buyer, 2351, \$1.05; buyer, 2352, \$1.05; buyer, 2353, \$1.05; buyer, 2354, \$1.05; buyer, 2355, \$1.05; buyer, 2356, \$1.05; buyer, 2357, \$1.05; buyer, 2358, \$1.05; buyer, 2359, \$1.05; buyer, 2360, \$1.05; buyer, 2361, \$1.05; buyer, 2362, \$1.05; buyer, 2363, \$1.0